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TOGETHER AGAIN, SAYS LONGWORTH

Includes Own Family in
Reunions of Cam-
paign

"We are getting together in this campaign—my own family is getting together. There are no better friends in the country to-day than our next President, Charles E. Hughes, and Theodore Roosevelt. It is very much like the campaign of 1896."

So spoke Representative Nicholas Longworth, the Colonel's son-in-law, in an address at the first meeting of the Pioneer Republican Club of the 34th Assembly District, held in the McKinley Square Casino, 779 East 160th Street, The Bronx, last night.

"You will agree that four more years of Woodrow Wilson and his sectional democratic Congress would be a calamity," said Mr. Longworth. "It is the duty of all governments to protect their citizens at home and abroad, but since he entered the White House Woodrow Wilson has ignored American rights."

"The only good thing the Democrats have done in the last four years has been to get rid of Bryan. They have steered further and further away from the real issue—America first. The Administration has placed the industrial interests of America on a level with the cheapest of those in Europe. They have peace and prosperity, but their peace is a myth and their prosperity an abnormality."

Mr. Longworth pointed out that three other Presidents besides Wilson proved themselves able to guide the nation clear of trouble when great wars were on abroad—Polk, Grant and Roosevelt.

"And Roosevelt," he said, "was more influential than Car or Mikado, even, in dictating the terms of peace under which Japan and Russia have lived in perfect amity ever since."

"But during the Wilson Administration we have been at war with a foreign power—with Mexico. It has been a little war, if you please, a petty war, an ignominious war."

Statistics were quoted to show that the loss of life has been greater in recent trouble with Mexico than that due to Spanish guns in the Spanish-American War.

"To my mind," he wound up, "the Wilson policy of dealing with Mexico is the blackest chapter ever written in American history. If there were no other issue in this campaign, on that alone Democracy would deserve stinging defeat."

Other speakers were Oscar S. Straus, Representative William S. Bennett and State Controller Eugene Travis. Mr. Straus attacked the Wilson eight-hour law.

**O'LEARY COMPLAINS
OF MAIL TAMPERING**

**Warns Wilson to "Leave Alone"
His Private Letters.**

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, confided to an audience of 2,000 in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, last night, his suspicion that government agents were tampering with his personal mail.

"I have here in my hand," Mr. O'Leary said, "a letter received this evening as I left my office. I observed that it was marked at the point of sealing, as if it had been sealed. I want to serve notice on Woodrow Wilson that if he doesn't leave my private mail alone I'll take up my private life. If the Administration tolerates such interference with mails there is small wonder that we can't secure Great Britain's respect for American mails on the high seas."

Mr. O'Leary got a hearty response from his audience when he told them he believed that the President's famous "don't vote for me" telegram was a slap not only at himself, but at all Irish-Americans and American Catholics.

**GIRL DISAPPEARS
ON WAY TO SCHOOL**

**Brooklyn Police Asked to Search
for Lillian Rattner**

Lillian Rattner, sixteen years old, of 965 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, one of the most studious members of the senior class of the Eastern District High School, left home for school as usual Tuesday morning. In the afternoon several of her schoolmates called at her home and inquired of her mother, Mrs. Herman Rattner, the cause of her absence.

Mrs. Rattner collapsed, and her husband asked the 7th Branch Detective Bureau yesterday to search for his daughter. The police are invited to believe the girl may have suffered a temporary mental relapse from over-study and wandered away.

GLOOM IS ROUTED IN BOTH PARTIES

Hughes Sure, Perkins Says
—Wilson Big, Mc-
Cormick

The rainbow painters were busy decorating both Republican and Democratic national headquarters yesterday. In the absence of Chairman Wilcox of the Republican committee George W. Perkins was in charge. Chairman McCormick of the Democratic committee, back from Chicago headquarters, pictured President Wilson's strength in that part of the country as such as to assure victory.

Mr. Perkins said the recent gloom stories from Republican sources were based purely on the ravings of one or two state leaders who attempted to obtain more campaign funds from the national committee. This applied particularly to Mr. Garford, of Ohio, and Fred Greiner, the Republican leader of Erie County, in this state, he said. The people were getting the war issues mixed with the political issues, he declared.

"Swing Is Toward Hughes"

"The attention of the public is diverted from politics by the war situation," said Mr. Perkins. "With fourteen nations involved in war it is hard to get anybody excited over brass bands and campaign talk. Consequently, some misinformed persons have been talking slumps."

"There is not an indication anywhere that the tide is turning toward Wilson; the drift is decidedly the other way. The election is really over six days ago. The great majority of people made up their minds that they would vote for Hughes. Mr. Hughes has appealed to the sober reason of the people with convincing effect. Neither he nor this committee is trying to make a spectacular campaign."

"There is no doubt of Hughes's election in the minds of those who have seriously studied the situation. Mr. Wilson went into Maine with all his strength to elect Johnson. The Democrats did not elect Johnson, nor even a dog catcher. Look at the registration in New Jersey and this state. Everywhere so far where anything has happened to indicate the drift it has been all Hughes. Ohio is not bad at all. You must remember that in 1896 McKinley lost the state sixty days before election."

Ohio Situation Clears

Mr. Perkins had just received the tabulated reports of enrollment in the Hughes Alliance from every state. They showed, he said, an average Democratic enrollment of 12 1/2 per cent for the whole country. The highest percentage—26—was in California. More than 100,000 Republicans and independent voters had already been enrolled in this state.

It was learned from other sources that the Republicans feel much better about the Ohio situation since all factional differences have been settled and the leaders have all taken off their coats and gone to work. Ex-Senator Charles Dieck, who was Mark Hanna's right hand man in the old days, and Harry Dougherty, his lieutenant, are both back in the thick of the fray.

Chairman McCormick, on the other hand, fairly beamed with Wilson assurances. The buoyancy of his spirits was contagious and radiated to every department of Democratic headquarters. He declared that reports in the West were far beyond what he had expected.

Wilson Will "Win Big"

"I had a feeling that we were going to win this election before I went West," he said. "Now I know we are going to win, and win big. The reports that came to me in Chicago"

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sounded almost too good to be true, but they were accompanied by facts and figures of unquestionable reliability and clothed in circumstances that left no doubt as to their authenticity and accuracy. There is an astounding situation, favorable to Wilson, in some of the states in the West and Middle West.

"Thinking of the Democrats carrying Michigan? I laughed at Judge Connolly, the national committeeman, and State Chairman Stevenson when they reported on that state. But these men, like other state leaders, were not making any wild claims, but reasonably analyzing the situation from facts and figures. They told me that the Progressive organization, en masse, in Michigan, had gone over to the President. Detroit, normally Republican by 20,000, was indicated as going to Wilson by 15,000 to 20,000. In the agricultural districts of the state the current is running the same way."

"The state of Wisconsin is no doubtful. It is not debatable. It is Democratic by a big plurality. The Republican organization in Wisconsin is all shot to pieces. Nebraska is in fine shape, notwithstanding the activities of Mr. Hughes in that state. Indiana and Missouri are safely Democratic, but in these states the Republicans are making a heroic fight born of desperation."

Claims Ohio by 100,000 Up

"It is a question only of the size of the President's plurality in Ohio. The estimates as to this run upward from 100,000. The Republican campaign in that state has collapsed, and the old machine is split with strife and dissension. In North Dakota and Kansas the situation is clarifying, and the local leaders are absolutely confident that in both these states the President will make a sweep. Kansas expects to elect six Democratic Congressmen."

A meeting of the eastern division of the Democratic national campaign committee had been held in Mr. McCormick's office just before his talk on the situation. Robert S. Hudspeth, of New Jersey; Francis S. Peabody, of Illinois; Hugh C. Wallace, of Washington; Simeon M. Johnson, of Ohio; Frederick R. Lynch, of Minnesota, and W. L. Saunders, of New Jersey, were present.

Mr. McCormick said his great confidence in the outcome sprang from the combined reports of the eastern and western men on the ground.

Mr. Hughes will return here on the 20th and after resting four days will speak in Brooklyn on the 25th. He will spend four days upstate, and then will swing out to Ohio and Indiana.

Sunday Movie Advocate Deposed

Atlantic City, Oct. 18.—The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, in annual session here to-day, removed as chairman of the social service committee the Rev. John J. Moment, of Newark, because it was alleged that he advocated liberal Sunday movie picture laws before the state Legislature. The removal caused a controversy.

COLONEL ASSAILS 'TOO PROUD' VIEW

Continued from page 1

his train. He struck his keynote with a bang. "I'm proud to be in Kentucky among Americans who are not too proud to fight!" he shouted as he stuck his crumpled soft hat under the chin of the nearest prominent citizen.

"You see that little girl there?" he asked, pointing at a child of three years in a Red Riding Hood coat. Elevated on her father's shoulder, she struck a conspicuous color note in a drab audience. "Well, just 103 babies of about her age were drowned on the Lusitania," continued the Colonel, "and all President Wilson did was to say that we are too proud to fight. That's all he did, my friends."

When the engine broke down at Cynthiana, Colonel Roosevelt had to speak for ten minutes.

"You are asked to support President Wilson because he has kept us out of war," he began, and was interrupted by loud cheers.

"That's the sort of sentiment that the copperheads cheered in the Civil War," he retorted. Shouts of approval from the crowd drowned out the Wilson sympathizers.

"Now, friends, I abhor a brawler, either as an individual or as a nation. I loathe a man who would needlessly get into a quarrel. But the way to keep peace is not to submit to being kicked. Many times, as a deputy sheriff in the West of twenty years ago, I was in poses of peaceful citizens, but I had no use for the peaceful citizens who would not serve in the posse, the men who virtuously stayed at home while others fought for him."

"I was President of this country for seven and one-half years, during which time not one American was killed by representatives of any foreign government. They knew there would be trouble if any American was killed. In the three and a half years that Mr. Wilson has been President nearly five hundred Americans have been killed by representatives of other governments and there has been no trouble. Only one person was killed by a foreign expedition. Hayti made faces at us. He was not too proud to fight Hayti, a foe without soldiers, warships or arms."

"Uncle Sam is able to take care of himself against any foreign government," said the Colonel, "if the authorized leader of his destiny measures up to his standard."

This declaration brought cheers and shouts of "Oh, you, Roosevelt!" "I'm not an issue at present," said the Colonel, leaning far out from the platform to get more chummy with his audience.

"I told you that a man who is worth his salt will not permit the women and children of his family to suffer at the hands of any other man. A real man will not let American women and children suffer anywhere."

With shouts of "Hooray" and "That's the stuff," ringing in his ears, the Colonel withdrew to his car.

While the engine was being repaired Mr. Roosevelt leaned out of his compartment window and shook hands with women, children and several Confederate veterans. He also paid special attention to a group of white-poll negroes, remnants of slavery days.

Roosevelt High Lights

Some of the more striking parts of the Colonel's speech were these: "President Wilson's speeches are models of adroit indirect suggestion and avoidance of downright statement. I am tempted to think that Mr. Wilson did himself an injustice when he said that he was 'willing to fight' either for any great cause or on account of any wrong hereafter done to this country; and that the truth was expressed the other day by his eager eulogist, Secretary Baker, when he said that he was 'glad that no one could insult Mr. Wilson and make him go to war.'"

Unquestionably General Carranza, and probably Herr von Tirpitz, heartily agree with Secretary Baker, and dog in his own heart I am inclined to believe that Mr. Wilson himself also agrees with him.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, praises Mr. Wilson for having made a "great contribution to the peace of the world and to the cohesion of humane and just dealings between nations" by having "gone far to establish as the American policy the policy of non-intervention by force of arms for the protection of miners, commercial adventures, inventors and workmen in foreign parts," and by having refused to adopt the "malign suggestion" to protect the lives of those men by punitive expeditions and commercial agreements.

"Dr. Eliot has been a severe censor of political morals, strong in his condemnation of bosses, crooked poli-

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tielans and demagogic labor leaders; but no corrupt boss, no crooked politician or labor leader, no conscienceless capitalist has ever preached or practiced a more degrading doctrine, a doctrine more ruinous to the soul and the manhood of this nation or more destructive to humanity and justice in the world at large than the doctrine thus set forth by this former college president. There can be no more severe condemnation of Mr. Wilson than to say that he is not unworthy of such praise.

"It would be unfair to China to compare Dr. Eliot with even an old-school Chinese statesman. If he really represents the American people, then let us by all means abandon the Monroe Doctrine, and preparedness, and patriotism and every form of manliness, national and individual; let us leave Mexico to be set straight by Germany or England or Japan; and let us sit in helpless folly at home until some verile nation makes us what we would under such conditions deserve to be made—the hewers of wood and drawers of water for alien conquerors."

Speaking of the President's failure to protest against the invasion of Belgium, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"This case of Belgium was the first of Mr. Wilson's international aims. It combined lofty promise and complete failure in performance. It consisted of words which were nullified by deeds. I blame the Germans."

"For their less heinous offense against our property rights I blame the British, but I blame them much less, and I do believe that under like circumstances we would have acted in the same way, if other nations would have let us."

"But I blame the United States even more than I blame Germany, and far more than I blame England, for in our case there has been no splendid display of heroism to offset the wrongdoing. Our offenses have been those of cold, shortsighted selfishness and of a mean timidity which has invited, and has therefore been partly responsible for, the German and British offenses against us."

"Thanks to President Wilson, we have shown ourselves too craven to stand up for our own rights, or for the rights of weaker peoples. If we had done as we ought to have done, neutrality would have been a badge of honor and not one of shame."

A Tribute to W. K. Cochrane

Pres. W. K. Cochrane Ado. Agency

Dear Mr. Cochrane:

You have done a fine piece of work in your advertising campaign for the Lord Salisbury cigarette. Perhaps it was unconventional; maybe you did run the risk or narrow minds thinking you wanted to boost yourself as well as the cigarette.

The fact remains that the public read your advertisements—each one of them—and that is what you wanted it to do. Isn't that so?

You did a good job when you wrote the copy, because it had the pull of personality and real human interest.

But you know, just as every other advertising man knows, that the copy is only half of the job. It is the judgment exercised in selecting the mediums that determines whether your campaign will be successful.



You selected The Evening Mail as one of your mediums in New York. You selected it because you thought you would get "your money's worth." It didn't make any difference to you what the policy of our paper was—did it? All you cared about was that we had a policy, because when a newspaper gets so namby-pamby that it has no opinions and writes only those things that will please everybody, it isn't much of a newspaper, is it?

You knew that The Evening Mail was a high-class paper with a large circulation.

There are a great many national and local advertisers who have done the same as you. That is why we have been able to make the unusual record of gaining 412,061 lines of advertising in the last six months. The local gain was 301,762 lines and the gain in national advertising was 110,299. That's pretty good, isn't it?

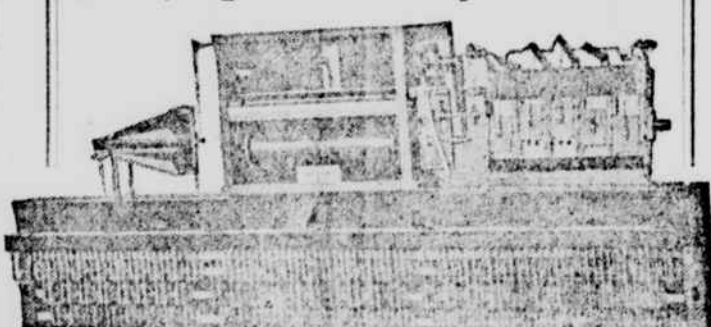
Good luck to you, Mr. Cochrane. We hope you "go through, big."

Hal Linn
Advertising Manager The Evening Mail

YOU are acquainted with The Ad-Visor now. So are most of our other 100,000 readers. So there is no further use in reiterating the introduction. The \$2.00 and \$50.00 prizes will be suspended on all letters received on and after November first.

The Anderson (patented) Metal Playerpiano Action

It does not shrink or swell; it stands like a rock, regardless of dampness or heat.



1. The tubing of the metal action is seamless brass.
2. It is heavily nickel-plated, which makes it impervious to rust.
3. It contains metal tubing throughout.
4. It contains a tension brake, in the spool box, something found in no other action made.
5. This tension brake gives an even tension on the music roll.
6. It rewinds the music tight to the spool (an important feature).
7. The Metal action does not shrink or swell.
8. It stands like a rock, regardless of dampness or heat.
9. All other Playerpianos are made of wood, which shrinks and swells, causing leakage, and it is only a matter of time when wooden joints, being glued together, will be affected by climatic weather, causing the joints to separate.
10. Another feature of great value is the roller bearing pedal connections.
11. These pedals are packed in grease, making squeaks impossible, and never requiring oiling.
12. Every part of the ANDERSON METAL ACTION IS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS, and will be replaced with a new part without any expense.

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Anderson Uprights, from \$250
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